BALKAN PEACE TREATY SIGNED

Montenegro Feels Dispoiled of Just Fruits of Victory.

Actual Ceremony Very Brief-Delegates Signing Treaty Without Final Reading.

London-The eight months' war between Turkey and the allied Balkan states is ended. The "peace of London" was signed May 30 in the picture gallery of St. James palace.

Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presided over the formalities. The following peace delegates signed the preliminary treaty Osman Nizami Pasha, for Turkey; Dr. Daneff, for Bulgaria; Stefan Novakovitch, for Servia; Stephanos Skoloudis, for Greece, and M. Popovitch, for Montenegro.

expression of keen disappointment older treaties than that of 1911. that Montenegro had "been despoiled "England, which took the lead in the compensate Montenegro for her sacri-

The actual ceremony was brief. The delegates signed the treaty without reading it, evidently in full confidence that all the seven articles were RULE HITS AT FRIEDMANN in such wording as the powers chose to have them.

The Bulgarian delegate proposed that peace become immediately effective without ratification of the treaty. This proposal was rejected, and the delegates then left after having agreed to meet early in June to conannexed protocol.

After informing the ambassadorial board. conference of the signing of the peace draft, Sir Edward Grey suggested that the conference limit its discussions to three questions-a constitution for Albania, the delimitation of the southern frontier of Albania, and the status of the Aegean islands.

NICARAGUAN CANAL FOR U. S. mann cure as follows:

Treaty Negotiated by Taft Administration To Be Ratified.

Washington, D. C .- The United States will secure perpetual and exclusive franchise for the building of an interoceanic canal through Nicaragua and also a naval station, together with several small islands, on the Pacific coast of that country. This is insured through a decision just reached by the Wilson administration to support a treaty negotiated in the closing days of the Taft administration between this country and Nicar-Secretary Bryan has asked the senate fy the treaty now pending before it, ease." h only one or two minor changes.

Through the ratification of this treaty, the Nicaraguan route will be the United States.

Now that Secretary Bryan, with the weight of the Wilson administration, has decided to stand behind the treaty, there is no doubt that it will be ratiand Bryan's request will undoubtedly swing the Democrats into line.

Aviator Mocks Ship's Guns.

mas Bay. The ship's gunners at-tempted to shell the aeroplane, which

were driving the federals back toward chinery business. Guaymas. The fighting occurred at Batametal, south of Santa Rosa,

Body of Heroine Moved.

the occasion for interesting ceremon- ashore here. ies by the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations.

Mud Saves Falling Man.

aviator, and was to have made a 500- not razed. foot drop. His parachute failed to work when he made his leap.

Postoffice Job Refused.

JAPAN'S REPLY IS DELAYED

Tokio, However, Does Not Intend to Drop California Case.

Washington, D. C .- Although the American reply to the Japanese protest against California land legislation was made 10 days ago, there has been no rejoinder, formal or informal, as yet. The Japanese ambassador did not appear at the State department on "diplomatic Thursday," because he had not received from Tokio the instructions necessary for the preparation of his note.

on the part of the Japanese govern- planted there. ment to drop the negotiations. As a cover every point set out in the last generally distributed, he note of Secretary Bryan. It is bedrafted into the State department's reply, that the Webb act is not in violation of the existing treaties. This to the Japanese claim that the Cali-

Tokio advices regarding the conferof her just share of the spoils of a tri-umphant war," and of the hope that opposition leaders is understood here from the crown. to forecast the presentation by the spoliation," would take every step to Japanese of a united front in all the able of living in the soil for several subsequent stages of the negotiations. years, and that may attack any melon This, while adding to the weight of the Japanese note, is expected to make fields. This fungus fis composed of a ture as a life work. We realize that easier the task of negotiation.

New York Health Board Limits Use of Living Bacteria.

adopted a resolution forbidding the set free in the vessels, where they use of living bacterial organisms in germinate to start new points of inthe inoculation of human beings for fection. Having germinated they prosider the advisability of an eventual the treatment of diseases unless per- duce a growth which plugs up the ves-

mann was not mentioned in the resolu- surface, where another and larger kind tion, the effect of the measure, it was of spore may be produced in great announced, will be to prohibit the fur-ther administration of his treatment or insects, thus helping to scatter the for tuberculosis except under special disease over wide areas. permit from the board. The resolu-

scientific and practically futile it is necessary to avoid any chance through the insistence of the origina- cattle to pasture on wilted vines. tor of the alleged remedy on condi-

SHOE CONTROL WAS SOUGHT

forever closed to every nation except Purchase of Machinery and Plant of Competitor Described.

Boston-The Thomas G. Plant company, of Boston, was an active competitor when the United Shoe Machingress toward this end at one place in several localities come of the crop. If the general public is to pay a price of from 15 to 30 petitor when the United Shoe Machingress toward this end at one place in cents a pound for greenburge toward the competition. fied by the senate. It will have the testimony introduced by the govern- found that these resistant strains can smooth and of good color. company.

It was the largest and most important of the 55 subsidiary companies Nogales, Ariz. - Ariator Didier Mas- bought up by the defendant, and its crossing the watermelon with the manner as a fancy article, and put on representatives, in attending a meetson Saturday sailed his big biplane purchase is regarded as one of the citron, which is more hardy and rethe market as such, early prices, varyover the gunboat Guerrero in Guay- principal points in the government's

remained at a height of 5000 feet, of shoe machinery and had fitted his shipping qualities can be developed." pound wholesale." None of the shells took effect, nor did shoe factory with it in place of the Masson attempt to drop any bombs. defendant's machines, when the latter can be obtained by writing to the de- A Few Good Rules To show his defiance of the federal bought him out for \$6,000,000. This partment of plant pathology of the gunners, he made five flights over the was after St. Louis manufacturers had agricultural college. opened negotiations for the purchase In the meantime the state troops of a half interest in Plant's shoe ma- How Much Sugar to

American Liner on Rocks.

Queenstown - The American line bara Freitchie, heroine of Whittier's with 134 cabin and 850 steerage paspoem, and that of her husband, John sengers, went on the rocks westward C. Freitchie, which recently were dis- of Cork's Head, while feeling her way interred from the old Reformed Con-gregational cemetery here, were form-less again demonstrated its efficiency. ally deposited in the new mausoleum Within a few minutes the ship was in in Mount Olivet cemetery Friday. The communication with Queenstown, and mausoleum is adjacent to the grave of great tugs went to the rescue at once. Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Before dusk all passengers, with light

Astor House Is Closed.

New York-The Astor House fronting lower Broadway opposite the gen-New York-Falling 400 feet from eral postoffice, formally closed its hisan aeroplane Arthur Lampham, a toric career of 77 years Wednesday youthful parachute jumper, landed with a jollification of transients and feet first in a Staten Island marsh and tradition-loving New Yorkers. A cauwas buried to his neck in the mud. cus of aged guests, grown gray on the With ropes and boards he was extri- premises, berated fate for taking the cated. At a hospital he was found to roof from over their heads and spoke be suffering from shock. Lampham hopefully of a petition with more than was taken up by Harry B. Brown, an 5000 signatures that the building be

Explosion Kills Five Men.

explosion of dynamite in a factory Galesburg, Ill .- Political precedent just outside this port killed five men got a jolt in Vermont, Ill., when and injured 20 others. The report George Kirkbride, recently appointed postmaster by President Wilson, deThe men killed were blown to pieces mole, which is in the habit of sleeping haps the original Bear, makes that constructed bomb, bearing the inscrip
Sheffield, England—An ingeniously corps, was killed near here while practicing aeroplane reconnaissances with

FARM AND ORCHARD

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

Watermeion Wilt Is Hard to Control.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-Watermelon wilt, destructive in some parts of Oregon, is a fungous disease causing great loss where it oc-This delay, however, is not con-strued as an indication of any purpose plants whenever watermelons are

F. D. Bailey, of the crop pest force matter of fact, it is known that extra- of the Oregon Agricultural College ordinary pains have been taken to pre- Experiment station, has done considerpare a diplomatic communication to able work with this disease. It is throughout the southeastern part of lieved that there will be a polite dis-sent from the California declaration, ported from Iowa, Indiana, Arizona, Oklahoma and California.

"The name indicates the characteristic symptom, the wilting and droopwill probably be directed particularly ing of the foliage, which comes on suddenly and in a short time the plant The only dramatic feature of the historic occasion was M. Popovitch's not inherit real property conflicts with times a pinkish, mold-like growth comes out on the surface of the stem soon after the plant is killed, extending for a foot or more up the stem

> "This wilt is caused by a fungus capplants afterwards planted in such very delicate branching thread-like we are attempting pioneer work and growth, so delicate its presence could not be detected in the soil. On coming in contact with the tender roots of the melon plant, it penetrates, and once within the tissues it finds the proper nourishment for rapid growth. New York-The board of health has Very small spores are produced and mission is first obtained from the sels and so prevents sap flow. This board. Although Dr. Friederich F. Fried- plant. Often the fungus comes to the

"This disease is frequently spread tion, however, refers to the Fried- to new fields through the application of manure. Diseased plants frequently "Certain tests of the efficiency and are carried to the compost heap. It is safety of an alleged cure for tubercu- also claimed that the fungus spores losis, now being made in this city, are are not killed when passing through

tions which involve inadequate obser- should be taken to keep the disease "Tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers are vation, inaccurate methods of adminis- from spreading to new fields. Tools being grown much more extensively tration and the insistence of secrecy used in a field where the disease is than formerly. These crops, in order regarding the substances employed in found should be cleaned and sterilized to be most profitable, must be prosome phases of the treatment. Evi- before using them in ground free from duced so as to get a good market dence already is at hand to show that the trouble. Do not drive or walk price and at the same time satisfy the the so-called remedy not only does not directly from the one to the other, or popular demand. Of the three crops fulfill the promises of efficiency and allow soil to be transferred, as it named, the forced tomato is probably safety under which its use was first might be where irrigation is practiced. the one which will bring the grower agua. It was learned Saturday that permitted in this city, but that pa- Keep the compost heap free from the the most money under ordinary conditients under treatment have suffered fungus. When the disease appears in tions. committee on foreign relations to rati- serious and rapid progress of their dis- a patch, the plants affected should be "The greenhouse tomato, as it is de-

ual one for each localitp.

Plant had acquired a complete line sistant melon having good flavor and a pound, or from 15 to 30 cents a approving the movement for wiping

The details of the work necessary

sugar to the fruit juice, but it re- lectures. quires about six times as much juice steamer Haverford, which sailed re- for the same amount of jelly as when disorder may be, there are two im-Frederick, Md.—The body of Bar-cently from Liverpool for Philadelphia sugar is used, and the product is tough portant things to be done at the beginand unpalatable," says Prof. A. B. ning," she said. "The first is to have Milam, of the domestic science depart- absolute rest and quietness for the pa- Oil company of New Jersey stock. J. ment of the Oregon Agricultural Col- tient. The second is to keep the skin R. lege in Circular No. 3 on "Principles clean, to keep the bed clean, to keep William Keenan, a brother of Mrs. from his African hunting trip, and of Jelly Making."

"From the standpoint of both economy and palatability, therefore, sugar to breathe. is a very desirable acessory," she con-Spangled Banner." The reburial was luggage, had been brought safely sugar for fruit juices that are rich in from petty annoyances, from unexpectin and fairly acidic usually varies pected jolts or jars, from creaking from three fourths (by measure) as shoes or creaking chairs, or rattling

much sugar as juice, to equal parts. "Currants and grapes usually make and planning out of things. the best jellies when equal amounts of be the correct proportion."

Give Him Time.

Benton - "Have you tried all the

Do You Sleep Like a Top?

The word top was corrupted from clined. The postmaster's salary at Vermont is \$1400. Kirkbride says he prefers to run his bakery shop.

The men killed were blowle to pieces mole, which is in the nabit of sleeping and portions of their bodies were for long periods. This shows how the remark that "a grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it."—The Co-op-tor.

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Business Methods for Farmers. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-A new book for teaching farm business methods in the schools, both rural and urban, has just been brought from the press of the biggest publishcurs, as, once established in a field, it ing house in the country by Dean J. lives there for years and kills off the A. Bexell, of the school of commerce of the Oregon Agricultural College, and F. G. Nichols, director of business education in the department of public

instruction at Rochester, N. Y. "In the mad rush for wealth and power, we seem to have the true principles of economy," says Mr. Bexell, in his preface. these principles is the art of keeping accounts. One of the greatest authorities on bookkeeping says, 'The ability to pre-determine results by means of accurate accounts and statistics is the highest development of the modern business man.' That the farmer needs to develop the same ability to 'pre-determine results' needs no argument. Very few farmers of today have a definite knowledge of their business.

"This great need can best be met by introducing bookkeeping and business methods in both graded and ungraded schools where there are boys and girls who are looking forward to agricultherefore lay no claim to perfection We hope we have to some extent, at least, met the present need for a textbook of this kind, and laid the foundation for better work along this line in the future.

'The forms and bookkeeping methfor actual farm use."

The book, "Principles of Bookkeeping and Farm Accounts," contains 184 mite is being used to loosen the jam.

pages and is substantially bound for No trains are passing over the household accounts and every sort of and easily kept.

The Hothouse Tomato Business Is Growing.

"The business of growing vegetabeing rendered unsatisfactory, un-scientific and practically futile it is necessary to avoid any chance for steady increase all over the Northwest," says Prof. A. G. Bouquet, of "In the first place, every precaution the Oregon Agricultural College.

removed and burned as soon as discovered.

"In districts where this witt is all in greenhouse tomato, as it is demanded by the open markets at the present time, should have certain defi-"In districts where this wilt is al- nite characteristics, which include ready widespread and the future culti- earliness of maturity, fine quality, vation of melons is desirable, the only productivity, uniformity in size, color course is to secure a resistant strain and shape, all of which have their by breeding and selecting. This has already been done in several localities come of the crop. If the general pubgress toward this end at one place in cents a pound for greenhouse tomaery company acquired it, according to the Willamette valley. It has been toes, they must be fine in quality, ment in the dissolution proceedings rarely be transferred to new locations present time the market demands a against the United Shoe Machinery and still retain their resistance. The tomato weighing from 4 to 8 ounces problem, therefore, becomes an individ- and packing from 18 to 24 into a 4quart basket, four of these baskets joined other prominent women, includ-"The experimental work consists in comprising a crate. Packed in this sistant to the wilt. By following the ing of course through different years, breeding with careful selection a re- will net the grower 10 to 20 cents

For the Sick Room A few good rules for the ordering of

the sick room are given by Mrs. Alice "Jelly can be made without adding cultural College, in one of her recent

"Whatever the threatened or actual the room clean, and to have plenty of good, clean, fresh air for the patient the will.

"Rest means something more than "The correct proportion of just being in bed. It means freedom window, and from continued thinking

"In preparing a room for a patient, sugar and juice are used. For apples, give her the cheeriest room possible, red raspberries, blackberries, crabap- one that can be ventilated easily, and ples and cranberries, three-fourths as one that is far enough from the kitchmuch sugar as juice is more likely to en that she does not get the odor of cooking food.

Nail Will Stay.

When a wall is so soft that it will

Succulent Grape-fruit.

SOUTH FAVORS PROTECTION

Increase of Manufacturing Inter-

ests Changing Sentiment. Washington, D. C .- Not a little consternation prevails in the Democratic camp at Washington because of the fact that Southern manufacturers and producers, dissatisfied with the terms of the Underwood bill, are appealing to Republican senators for relief. This is something that has been Real Value Unknown-4100 Objects done before, but never in the past has the appeal from the South been as strong as now, due to the fact that the South is becoming more and more a manufacturing section.

Aside from the two senators from Louisiana, none of the Southern Democrats in the senate expect to break with their party when it comes to voting on the tariff bill, yet it is true that many Southern senators are protectionists at heart, though they do not so style themselves. They speak 000,000. of advocating "tariff for revenue, but their preference is always for a tariff on the products of their particular states, and they are not much concerned about getting revenue from the products of other states or sections.

While no one expects the South to replace any of its sitting Democratic senators with Republicans, there is a general fear among senators from that section, and especially among those whose terms expire in two years, that they may be replaced by other Democrats who will be less inclined to vote against local interests.

IDAHO BRIDGES THREATENED

False Piers Carried Away at Lewiston and Trains Halted.

Lewiston, Idaho-All the false piers of the Northern Pacific Clearwater bridge at Spalding have been swept ods which they have used have stood away by the high water and its bridge the test of extensive use and are put at Kamiah is also out of line. The forward with full confidence that they Holbrook Island bridge at Lewiston will be found satisfactory for purposes over a branch of the Clearwater is of instruction and equally satisfactory also expected to go out at any minute. Hundreds of cords of drift are piled against the Spalding bridge and dyna-

No trains are passing over the school use in brown buckram. It in- bridge and Superintendent Burt, with cludes instruction in poultry accounts, two piledrivers and a work train is on on view for the American public as the scene directing the work. Both soon as arrangements can be comfarm records, in forms most simple the Snake and Clearwater are rising pleted, it was announced at the Metrorapidly and untold damage may follow if present weather conditions continue.

KINDLY LETTERS SELL BEST

Martha Washington's Brings \$300; Mrs. Lincoln's Complaint \$50.

New York-The bitter letters which Mrs. Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln wrote more than 40 years ago, when in despair of getting congress to pass an appropriation for her assistance, were sold at auction Thursday. Most of the letters went to dealers for that General Grant and his wife treat- ing textile operatives. brought \$50, the best price of the lot. lustrated in the testimony of Josef

brances, sold for \$300.

Mrs. Wilson After Slums.

Washington, D. C .- Washington's House family count for anything.

Mrs. Wilson made several quiet trips of inspection through the capital's unsightly alleys this week, and ing the wives of several senators and ing of the women's department of the National Civic Federation. There a letter was read from the President out disreputable alleys and providing sanitary homes at lower rentals for the poor.

H. M. Flagler's Will Filed.

St. Augustine, Fla.-Henry M. Flag-Marks Dolman, instructor in dietetics ler's will was filed Thursday and under Make First Class Jelly. and home nursing at the Oregon Agri- it J. R. Parrott is to retain the head of the Florida East Coast railroad so long as he may desire. The estate is estimated to be worth between \$60,-000,000 and \$70,000,000, and most of it goes to the widow. The son, Harry, will receive 5000 shares of Standard Parrott, W. H. Beardsley and

Suffrage Bill Is Vetoed.

Madison, Wis .- Governor McGovern on Thursday vetoed the bill ordering a referendum in 1914 on the question of extending the ballot to women in Wisconsin. The governor objects to the ate in the use of intoxicants. bill on the ground that, suffrage having been defeated by a majority of 92,000 in Wisconsin last November, another referedum on the subject so soon would be unwise and would re-

Commoner Editor Is Choice.

Washington, D. C .- Richard L. remedies that your friends have recommended for your rheumatism?" plaster of paris in a teacup, enlarge Tulser—"Great Scott, no! I haven't the hole to a fair size and insert the by Secretary Bryan to be a member of and attempting to monopolize domes-Explosion Kills Five Men. had the pesky disease more than three plaster, and, a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is berort Vendres, France—A terrible years."—Life. plaster, and, a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after, the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster, and a minute after the nail the Philippine commission. It is beunder the plaster the plaster than —and let it dry. The nail will be lieved that the appointment soon will perfectly secure after it has dried.

Bomb in Public Library.

WILL EXHIBIT ART TREASURES

\$40,000,000 Insurance Placed on Morgan's Collection.

to Be Shown to Public-Many Others Are In London.

New York - Although the precise value of the Morgan art collection at the Metropolitan Museum was not obtainable, it was learned that it had been insured by J. P. Morgan as executor of his father's will for \$20,-

This figure, however, does not represent the full value of the collection, but only the maximum of insurance procurable throughout the world on that particular risk in that particular building.

Agents of the Morgan estate have been trying throughout the world for additional insurance without success, and have now come to the conclusion that they have obtained about all the insurance possible on the collection.

It developes that the late J. P. Morgan never insured his art objects or seemed to see any necessity for doing

The \$20,000,000 thus obtained in insurance, however, does not cover the total insurance on the art collections left by Mr. Morgan. An additional \$10,000,000 of insurance has been obtained on the art collection in Mr. Morgan's private gallery on Thirtysixth street.

Another \$10,000,000 of insurance has been obtained by Mr. Morgan as trustee on the art collection in his father's London house at Princess Gate. This would bring the total of insurance so far obtained on the chief Morgan art collections up to \$40,000,-

The art treasures are to be placed politan Muesum of Art. The art objects, numbering about 4,100, will be exhibited temporarily in one of the museum's new wings, early in 1914, according to present plans.

TOOK DYNAMITE FOR PAINT

Witnesses Show Danger of Alleged Plot Against Strikers.

Boston-Another big crowd listened Thursday to the evidence adduced by District Attorney Pelletier in support of the charge that William Wood. less than \$50. A letter in which Mrs. president of the American Woolen Lincoln offered to sell a black lace company, and Frederick F. Atteaux, dress which cost over \$2500, brought a dye manufacturer, conspired with \$30. The most acrimonius letter of others to "plant" dynamite at Lawall, one in which Mrs. Lincoln wrote rence to cast suspicion upon the strik-

The danger of the "plant" was il-A letter of Martha Washington, a Assaf, a Syrian painter of Lawrence, simple, kindly letter to an old friend, in whose home some of the explosive with love and kisses and remem- was placed. Assaf said that when he opened the package he thought the sticks might be some new form of paint. He tried to burn a stick and then smelled of the scorched portion. slums will be cleaned out, if the in- Later on, he showed the sticks to a fluence and active work of the White physician, who told him it was dyna-

mite. He intended taking it to the police station, and hid it for safe keeping in his bedroom, where it was found later by the police who arrested him.

Allies Must Sign Treaty.

London-The growing displeasure in diplomatic circles of the great powers at the attitude of Greece and Servia found expression here in what practically amounts to an ultimatum which Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of foreign affairs delivered to the delegates of the belligerents. The communication, which was couched in strong phrases, without ambiguity, made it clear that enough time had been spent in futile discussions of the peace settlement and that the moment had arrived for signing the treaty.

T. R. "Extremely Temperate.

Marquette, Mich.-Men who have been associated with Colonel Roosevelt in public and private life, who met him on the Nile when he returned Flagler, are named trustees under newspaper men who accompanied him on his various political campaigns, testified Thursday in Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's libel suit against George Newett, a newspaper owner of Ish-peming, Mich., that the ex-president not only was not a drunkard, but that he was notably and extremely temper-

Coaster Brake Trust Fined.

Rochester, N. Y .- Fines aggregating \$81,500 were imposed in the Unitted States district court by Judge sult only in a more emphatic rejec- John R. Hazel, of Buffalo, in the cases of defendants in the government's action against the so-called "coaster brake trust," for violation of the Sherman law. Six corporations and

Army Aviator Killed.

Montrose, Scotland-Lieutenant Des Bomb in Public Library. Mond Larthur, of the army flying Sheffield, England—An ingeniously corps, was killed near here while prac-